WILLIMANTIC

NORWICH BULLETIN

Williamile Office 31 Church Street Telephone 1963

What Is Going On Tonight. Natchaug Lodge, No. 22, Knights of Pythias, meets at 807 Main street, Enights of Columbus, San Jose Assembly. No. 14, meets in Opera House block. L'Union St. Jean Haptiste 'Amerique Consell Flortmond, meets in armory hall.

The teath annual banquet of Alpha Phi Fraternity of the Connecticut Agri-cultural College, Storrs, was held Saturmombers of the frat and many alumnt being present. The hall was effectively decorated in frateristy and class colors. The following menu was enjoyed:

Fruit Cocktain Chicken Gumbo, Creole Chicken Gumbo, Creole

Boiled English Turbot, Berhamel Sauce
Duchease Potatoes Shoed Cucumbers
Rolls

Roast C. A. C. Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes

Asparagus, Drawn Butter
Dichles Jelly

to 0. Hohenthal and Swick of the Man-chester team played a stellar game, both connecting for two base drives and comon the score board. Manchester hit safeis at times and made but one errors,
secring eight runs. Windham succeeded
in gettine four safe hits and four errors
added in the loss of the game. In the
prebininary St. Mary's choir hoys defeated the Sodom Glants, 3 to 4.

Sunday afternoon four calls came in
week-end guest of als cousin, Miss Faweek-end guest of als cous

The child.

There was a large attendance of chilfier of local Sunday schools at the song and story festival held at the First tiethodist Episcopai clurch Sunday afternoon. Stories were read by Rev. Hair S. McCready and group songs were righted. The festival was held in one were reprinted from Sunday, two big first meetion with the national celebration of local sunday, two big first week or with the national celebration of local sunday.

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Lady Assistant,

ous churches are to hold socials for the beginners' grades up meeting on the dif-ferent days. The purpose of Children's Week is to create interest among the children in their Sunday school work adding in getting many other children to jobn the classes.

Miss Susan May Lewis of Norwich was the guest Sunday of Misu Sally Foss, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Frank H.

Unniel Harrington of this city was be Daniel Harrington of this city was before Plainfield town court Friday last
and orew a fine of \$100 and costs
amounting to \$114.35 for driving while
under the influence of liquor. Harrington, who had ewned his automobile only
a chort time, figured in an accident at
Moseup last Sunday.

The Juckson touring car, Majestic 1916

The Juckson touring car, Majestic 1916

The dance held at the state armory
Standay night under the auspices of
Company G, 169th Infantry, was well attended. The Ideal Singing orchestra of
Webister, Mass., played.

model, sold at public auction Saturday afternoon, brought \$157 which goes to pay officers' fees and pay garage bills on the ear, which has been heid in this city for over a year following an accident at Columbia. The car was the property of J. Treddweller of Providence,

Ten members of the Y. M. C. A. boys department left the association building Saturdas morning for an ail day hike to Stores, where they imspected the Connecticut Agricultural college. As guests of the college they witnessed the game in the afternoon between the Connecticut in the afternoon between the Connecticut is expected that the meeting will be neavy and close as the taxpayers vote their approval or disapproval of the vote will be heavy and close as the taxpayers vote their approval or disapproval of the vote taxpayers vote their approval or disapproval of the vote taxpayers vote their approval or disapproval of the vote will be heavy and close as the taxpayers vote their approval or disapproval of the vote taken at town meeting last. Thursday. to Storts, where they impleted the con-necticut Agricultural college. As guests of the college they witnessed the game in the afternoon between the Connecticut Aggies and Springfield College nine, in which Springfield was the victor.

Cheese Crankers
Apple Pie a la Mode
Cafe Noir

The program of the evening was in charge of C. N. Van Buren, toastmaster, Mr. Boucher had been ill for about a year. He was born in St. Antonie, Can. He was born in St. Antonie, Can. He Beistegel. Alpha Phi toasts were ada, May 1, 1821, the son of Francoi and aday in the program of the evening was delivered by H. B. Beistegel. Alpha Phi toasts were ada, May 1, 1821, the son of Francoi and several aday and save answering to the proceduring attorney for seconded to by R. H. Mathewson, M. P. Celeste Langiols Boucher. For many Years he had been a devout member of commerce chamber of commerce chamber of commerce and the country and the program of this week Thursday in which to pay their personal tax and save answering to the proceduring attorney for St. Mary's church, the is survived by St. Mary's church. He is survived by St. Mary's church, the is survived by St. Mary's church, the is survived by St. Mary's church. He is survived by St. Mary's church. He is survived by St. Mary's church the definiquence.

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Tederal prohibition efficers from this cally and state policemen visited several places in Baltic Saturday night and made places in Baltic Saturday night and made successful banks. Retarring to this city ford hospital.

Today is the last day to pay your dog the Misses of the place owned by Decosior in this city the place owned by Decosior in the delinquence. With the announcement that one With the almouncement that one With the added to the dog license is a sterior by the added to the dog license is a sterior by the added to the dog license is a sterior by the delinquence.

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ford hespital.

Engine Company No. I has had a busy here days answering eight calls and restrict the probability of the probabi

the solom Glants, 3 to 1.

It is probable that Mary Eitlemann, of 138 Weinut street, will face a serious clarge in local courts, following her discharge from St. Joseph's hospital, where she is a patient following her discharge from St. Joseph's hospital, where she is a patient following her discharge from St. Joseph's hospital, where she is a patient following her discharge from St. Joseph's hospital, where she is a patient following her discharge from St. Joseph's hospital, where she is a patient following her discharge from St. Joseph's hospital, where she is a patient following her discharge from the first singlified entirely catching and the dry timbers evidently catching for from is fident embers from the first was disclosed by quehtloning that the child was alive when been, but the first was used this time to wash down the building and make sure that no life from the first was on duty Sunday between this city and Manchester but up to late Sunday the building and make sure that no life from causes under the flame of the first was the first was disclosed by quehtloning that the child was alive when been, but the form the first was used this time to wash down the building and make sure that no life form causes under the flame of the flame of the flame of the first was used this time to wash down the building and make sure that no life for the form of Amelio Armonials were used. The fourth call was for command the first was on duty Sunday between this city and Manchester but up to late Sunday the building and make sure that no drive the building and make sure that no for the form of Amelio Armonials were used. The fourth call was the flame of the flam Saturday the company fought a brush lave. fire on the land of J. Dion of South street

radies the answer from her that the street of the company fought a prison and stranged the new born babe with a stranged the new born babe with a business than placed its body in a business of the place is claimed by the witheld by the police, is claimed by the Etilemann woman to be the father street on the land of George Noble and a fire in a refuse pile on Willowbrowk as fire in a refuse pile on which is the company fought a prison that the company fought a prison t

guish the blaze.

As 's usual in the spring brush and forest fires are raging in all directions from Williamnia Sunday, two big fires were reported from South Coveniey and hedfor with the national celebration of hildren's Week. April 30th to May ath these places to watch the fighters work. Many of the local fires have been from an analysis of the more watched by children. Up to late Sunday night no clue had

Larking, No. 95 Spring street, last week, when about \$300 worth of jewelry and personal effects were stolen. It is ever Sunday of his parents, Mr. and elleved that the men left this city early Henry Balley on South Main street. Norwich or in the direction Jewett City, facts pointing to the belief that the men are following the carnival which appeared heer last week, Mrs. Larknows little about the men whe they wanted robms for three weeks. They left here, however, within a day and the theft was dispovered Friday meening, but was kept hidden until the police could trace clues as to the men' them, Reports that the men stayed in this city until Saturday morning before leaving were believed to be unfounded by the solice as descriptions of the men would have led to their immediate arrest

Brief Notes.

as reported.

Mrs. H. C. Murray has returned home after spending the winter months in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lougee and Mrs. Frank H. Henderson, of Norwich, were guests Sanday of Judge and Mrs. Frank H. Fors of Summit street

ance Saturday on the specially equipped

Harley-Travison motorcycle to be used by Harley-Pavison motoroycle to be used by
the police department in patroling outlying districts and for urgent calls.

Lucal people in some instances will find
themselves missing trains today (Monday) unices they bear in mind the fact
that trains have all been set for one hour
shead of local time which remains standard. Out of town morning pagers coming

nto the city are now arriving one house arriver than under the old time. Miss Belle Chamberlain, teacher

Dog licenses must be paid at office of

tended. The Ideal Singing orchestra of Websier, Mass., played.

The ballots on the proposed appropriation of \$30,000 for the addition at the Nakchang Grammar school will be east Saturday, May 5th, at 2 p. m. and selectmen of Windham have issued notice to that offect. Pre-election dope is that the vote will be heavy and close as the inverse vote their appropriate of disance.

yette E. Sonthwick,

Miss Candide Dubeau, recently the
guest of her brother. Conrad Bubeau of
151 Union street, salled Saturday on the
steamship New Amsterdam for Paris.

Miss Dubeau is connected with a fashian house on 57th street. New York.

Mrs. E. A. Case of Windham road is
entertaining her cousin, Miss Ethel Mailey of Pertland. Mc. and her brother and
sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Purrinton of Fall River, Mass.

Sinte Pelice Officer Bussell Harmon
was on duty Sinday between this city

COLCHESTER

The Connecticut Specialty Co, which has been in the factory bullding on Norwic business tere and have moved to Norwich the rearesty of help is one of the cause

the rearrity of help is one of the causes for moving out of town. Thirty people were employed here.

The heard of school visitors held a meeting in Academy hall Thursday.

Wooster longs E and A. M. held a special meeting in Mazonic hall Friday evoiling. The M. M. degree was worked. Clarence Elakeslee of New Haven was a

New London Friday aftersion.

Miss Alice Brown of East Hamptor
was at her hime on Norwich avenue over Jesse Bailey of Hariford was the guest over Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

STAFFORD SPRINGS

A small brush fire in the vicinity of Eno b. Penny's house was the cause of a fire alarm being sent in Saturday mouning about 10.30. The hose company respond-ed and the fire was extinguished before

ny lamage was done.

Never in the history of the borough ha there been such scarcity of tenements ; hours the owner had 15 applicants for the ler to provide housing facilities for their were they about the city during Friday, It was hoped that with the opening of

spring there would be a building boom but the high cost of labor and material is still sufficient to deir the average man

from building.

During the lecture hour at the meeting of Stafford grange Tuesday evening Doesna will be read by Mrs. J. B. Brown and Mirs Mabel Booth.

Several young people from the Springs attended a dance at Memoria I hall in Stafford Hollow Saturday evening.

JEWETT CITY

The milk train for Boston arrived at ewett thin Sunday morning at 5.12 on he daylight schedule. The dozen or more armers there with their milk, have a sur-mough grievance. With the new schedule operation many of the milk producer who live any appreciable distance fro the station were up and at their milking at 3 a.m.. Seen at the car Sunday morning their just causes for complain were heard. And be it said in credit to them, to man, their sympathy as expressed wat r their cows and not for themselves. One an said it was ruinous to his cows. hour of rest was taken away, with an unavoidable detriment to their milkproducing capacity, as compared with

Sanday afternoon there was a general exodus from the down town section of the prompt to the highland section. Between the ball game and the arrival of the World's Standard Shows from Willi-mantic plenty of entertainment was offered. Many recalled the days of the cir-cus in towns with the straining horses and inding rattle of the sledges on

Supt. E. S. Himox of the local electric light and power system, with a gang of men, has initialled a special set of big transformers on the lot in which many were interested Sunday. A separate electric lighting circuit has been establish

For a couple of hours Sunday moon automobile drivers on the state road were much disturbed by a man who se-certed himself in the roadside shruebery and carted out in front of passing machines. His appearance was reported by drivers as they passed through the bor-ough. Officer McDermoit was notified, One man reporting at Carey's drug store said the man tried hard to get run over,

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THE WIDE-AWAKE CIRCLE Boys' and Girls' Department

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2-Use pen and ink, not pencil.

2-Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over 250 orate exercises.

There are still from time to time May-1-Original stories or letters only will 5-Write your name, age and address plainly at the bottom of the story.

POETRY FOR THE WIDEAWAKES Slipping Off to Sleepyland Slipping off to Sleepyland through the

Gates of Rest. With her little dimpled arms folded on her breast; When the night has settled down and the Durky in the fading light of the after-Romning in a fairy land where the mists

Kiss the rosy little feet that come dancing hrough.

Sleping off to Sleepyland,
Airy, fairy Sleepyland.
Oh, it is Wonder Land
She has wandered to:

Silpping off to Sleepyland toward the pur pling sun. Drowsy little golden-head, when the day is done; ls done;
Where the fairy-folk await with a welcome hand.
To escort the shining eyes through the
Slumber Land, Little lilts of laughter gay affoat upon the

And a crooning lullaby echoes gently there Slipping off to Sleepyland, Airy, fairy Sleepyland, Ob, it is a mys.ic land Pictured everywhere:

Slipping off to Sleepyland, where the streets of Dream Lead you to the silver strand of the Slumber stream; Where the reses, red and white, mille an

and to you,
And the shining meadows weave tints of Hours speed on wings of love in this land of light. wondrous hue.

When the wearied little eyes bid the world goodnight.
SIF bing off to Sifepyland,
Airy, fairy Sleepyland.
Oh, it is creety land.

Sours Unsung Father, make me a May rhyme! Join with the birds in a gay rhyme Of pixes and flowers/and sunny-swe

hours:
Some funny old merry-mad pay rhyme!
And se he trolled:
"A nipety, (hapy Lillipus,
Fairy chirped to a child"— And then . . . there rolled Out of the Past on his forgetful cars A cry, the wild.

And his thyme was choked with tear; "Tearest, sing me a June song! Meit with the breeze in a much song Of maiden and knight under honey-two

Of maiden and angular solution light.

Some moneyless dovelike lagoon cong?"

And so he sang:
"Enheavoned by her gare.

It's love outshone her dream"—

Then . Her a fang.

Fang of a wolf revening for a heart,

Lang of a wolf revening for a heart,

Sharmened by grinding passions. Richard Butler Glaszner in Beston Transcript.

tain of the approach of the good old sum awakes can play and frolic out of doors without being burdened with the heavy

lother of winter. Although it is uncertain. May is supnosed to have been named for Maia, the nother of Mercury, to whom the Rom were accestomed to sacrifice on the fir dergone remarkable changes. In old England, everyone, young and old, was up at

Jawn, out into the woods and bringing chief of which was the May pole to be

ole exercises arranged, with pretty folk dances and the like to entertain the young and the old, but there is not the attention given to it that there was centuries ago. Perhaps the most popular May activities that have survived are the serving o May breakfasts and the hanging of May baskets, a practice which continues through the month and as many of the Wideawakes know, if their letters have

wholesome fun.

May is the month of flowers and there is always a delight in having it return that we may not only enjoy their beauty but help to grow more flowers for the enjoyment of others as well as ourselves.

At Charleston I had a good view of the property of the same of the property of the help to grow more flowers for the enjoyment of others as well as ourselves.

given any indication, provide much

WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS

I-Florence Date of North Franklin 2-Stephen White of Scotland-The Yearng Inventor's Pluck. 3-Annabelie Vars of Plainfield-The

4—James MeGee of Gales Ferry-Messenger No. 48. 5-Sylvina Allard of Plainfield- Res-

6-Mary Gallagher of Central Village-The Castle of the Carpathians. 7-Theresa Peringr of Uncarville-8-Marie Helbel of Baltic-Mrs. Lady

Bug. LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT Theresa Bucko of Willimantic-I re-ceived the book you sent me and I thank you very much for it. I've read a few pages of it already and as far as I've read

find it very interesting. James C. Casey of Norwich—Please accept my sincere thanks for the prize book won. I have nearly finished it, and find t most thrilling. As I am fond of read-

ng I am going to try and win another

was very interesting. Rose Goldblatt of Baltie-I received

very interesting Mclanise Labarre of Balife-I thanks you for the book I received from you not long ago. I appreciate it very much.

bud at a picule.

I started out early one morning with a basket of goodies 'that I was to divide among the rest of my friends. I walked to my friend's house and found her waiting for one with a basket of surprise. We walked from house to bouse calling for one girl after another, till we had collected about ten girls. Each girl had I a basket of cutables.

We went to a large lake known as Columbia lake. We hired row basks and

We went to a large lake known as Co-imibia lake. We hired row boats and rowed around the lake for about two hears. Then we played many games. There are many kinds of birds. Some such as baseball, and hide and seek. We such as passed a green mot under a large found in our state are the bhiebird, robin.

ROSE WEINTAUB, Age 14.

Uncle Sam's Navy.

Dear Uncle Jed: I am interested in Uncle Sam's navy because my father was stationed on some of his ships during and after the world war; also because in Charleston and Philadelphia I lived nea the navy yards. The classes of ships are dreadnoughts

scratched and bleeding and his clothes were torn. Later, when the efficer in-

vestigated he was gone, All leading first class 121-to-date at tractions, World's Standard Shows, bug ginning today. Big radio show, first over seen here. Best and eleanest attraction for young and old. All reads lead to th Hill street show grounds,-adv.

The first loint banquet of Reliance No. 29, L. O. O. F., and Undaunte, No. 34, K. of P., was held in R. eax hall Felday evening. Supper we served in the Methodist vestry, by t Ladies Aid modety, Mrs. R. W. Roberts hadies Aid nociety, Mrs. R. W. Robertson chairman. The menu was cold boiled ham, potato and carbage milads, home made white and brown bread, cake, ico cream nad coffee. The tables were decorated with flowering quince. The entertainment programme and dancey were held in Rioux hall. The Dixie Jazz Minstreis gave a fine programme. Poris Bilms was the interlocutor. The end men were Eilen Faust, Charles Parkhurst, Illath Ballou and Lloyd Weschler. The last named gang Dapper Dan; Ethel Richards sang April Showers; Ruth Ballou sang They Cail It Danelng; Yera McBroome sang There's Only One Pal After All; Eilen Faust sang Which Hanel; Echell Parkhurts, That's How I Believe in You; Doris Johnson, Granny You're My Mammy's Mammy and Charles Parkhurst sang Hortense. Golstein and Dedo presented the akench, Heard About Town, Herbert Thompson and John MacLeau did the turn, singing two numbers, during the act. Mr. Thompson sang Pullman Porter Bleer strels gave a fine programme. Doris Blim Mr. Thombson sang Pullman Porter Blue and Mr. MacLean, Flying Dutchman The grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs The grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Parkhurst. Ellison's Harmony Boys furnished music and F. H. Gibert grompted. The committees were masters of ceremonies. N. G. John Davis, C. C. Ralph Kingsley; floor director, Herbert Thompson; aids, C. H. Andrews, W. H. Payne; reception committee. P. G. G. A. Haskell, P. C. L. D. Howe, P. G. S. Weschler, P. C. J. W. Potts, P. G. L. M. Carpenter, P. C. D. A. Bothwell; decorating committee, John MacLeon, Heetor Shelland, Walter Bonizmin; committee. rating committee. John MacLenn, Hector ducting the committal service. The bear-Sibelland, Walter Bonjamin; committee of ers were Andrew M. Grant, Frank W., arrangements. S. A. Thompson, William Martin, Clifton J. Church and Winslow McCluggage, Walter Field, Charles Spicer B. Gallup. Spicer, Jacob Weschler, N. B. Parkhurst Joseph Wharton.

New books at Slater library comprise The Mirrors of Downing Street, by A Gentleman With a Duster; The Mirror of Washington, anonymous: My Memories of Eighty Years, by Chaumey M. Depew; My Boyhood, by John Burroughs; John Burroughs, Boy and Man, by Clara Bar-rus, M. D.

The fire alarm called out the firemen to extinguish a blaze in Walter Field's ga-rage, on Tracy avenue, Shturday morn-ing. The automobile in the garage was rage, on Tracy avenue, Saturday morning. The automobile in the garage was taken to a place of safety, and not much dumage resulted. The fire started from a pile of papers which had been burned an hour and a half before any fire was discovered. A board placed in the pile while they were burning, but an ember had smouldered unseen.

Daylight saving plans have not been addited to date in town. It would probably save many a person from becoming

and said he would do it yet. His face was along without suffering any convalsion of its works. Danielson goes on the daylight saving time, but does not change the

CHAPLIN

Miss Josephine M. Robbins, \$3, known by many as "Aunt Josephine," died at her home Sunday afternoon. She had seen in declining health since she retouse in which she was born. written and entertaining. She was gifted as a writer of poetry, and her efforts were of a high order and enjoyed on many occasions at gatherings in town. She has been a loyal member and con-stant attendant at the Congregational church for 56 years and attended church 2.30, Rev. John H. Knott, pustor paying worthy tribute to the life and character of Miss Robbins. The tribute of flowers included beautiful forms; from Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. B. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins and Mrs. Mary D. Robbins, large spray of roses; Weeley B. Porter and family, callas and roses; Porter and family, callas and roses; Mary B. Barber, spray daybreak carnations; Mrs. Helen W. LaPourte, wreath white Illies; from the Congregational church, large wreath; Mrs. Helen A. Witter, wreath; Natchaug Ladles club, spray sweet peas; Mr. and Mrs. Einer E. Smith, yellow tullps; Mrs. E. Jessie Hunt and Miss Florence I. Hunt, spray of tulips; Mrs. Minnie Cunningham, pillow, hyacinins and roses. Burial was in the Center comstery, Rev. Mr. Knott conducting the committal service. The bear-ducting the committal service.

and superdressinoughts, types of battle-ships, armored cruisers, proceeding cruis-ors, supply shirs, tugs, silomarines, gun-boais and submarine classers. Some of the battleships are the New Minaco, our largest, the Artsona, Dela-ware, North Dakota, Oklahema, Michi-

ton and Atlanta.

At Charleston I had a good view of Fort Sumier. It was all in ruins as it was left during the Civil war. Many tourists go there to see it in remembrance of the first battle of the Civil war. JAMES M'GEE, Age 10.

Gales Ferry.

Where We Found Puffy
Dear Uncle Jed: One day as my friend
and I were walking in the woods, we saw
a small cabin. We hastened our steps
and soon arrived at the door. We tree
the door, and found it unlocked, so we ventured in. First we entered a room which tured in. First we entered a room which tured in. First we entered a room which contained a table and two chairs. Next we came into a room with a bed and an old burgary. The bed contained an old ragged quift and restled, up in it was a little white first kitten. We took him home and kept him. Now we call him Fluffy.

ALICE PERRY, Age 11.

Now Mary Plint's Cat West to Church Dear Uncle Jed: I have never written to the Wide-Awake dress before, so I hope the Wide-Awakes will onjoy my

I am going to tell you a story and the name of it is How Mary Flint's Cat Went to Church.

Last Sunday we had something new in church. It was Mary Film's black eat. Mee, who walked out of the side yard just after Mary and her mother went out f the frone does

Meg followed them down the street, turned the corner and crossed over to the other side, just as Mary and her mother did. When they came to the church they went up the steps and walked into

their pew.

Meg supped and seemed to be thinking; but by and by she went up the steps
and walted through the broad ais.e.

Now and then she would aren and Wargery Gray of Williamstic—Thanks and waited introduced the name of the prince book you sent me. I have Now and then she would stop and spring and helpful started reading it and I took it will be smell, first one side and then the other yery interesting.

LETTERS WRITTEN BY WIDEAWARES

A Sociable Pients

A sociab

She walked very softly out of church, and that was the last of Megs visit to

church. STLVINA ALLARD, Age 15.

Should Be Ring to Birds.

Dear Uncle Jed: This is the first time.

I have written to you, so extil tell you about birds. Boys and girls should be kind to birds because they are useful in many ways. Birds are found in all paris of the world.

There are many kinds of birds. Some

such as baseball, and hide and seek. We stand a baseball, and hide and seek. We shad tree, and there we stread our table. We opened our baskets and divided the contents among ourselves. After we were through esting we started for home, arriving a little before twilight.

We had a very enjoyable time, and I I also feed crumbs and grain to the birds in the winter time. My favorite birds are the robin, blue-

to the birds by making a drinking dish under a bush or shrubbery. It is best to put it under a fruit tree. A tin baking pan not dangerously deep makes a good bathtub. This must be kept full of fresh water, because hirds love water. Some birds are named for their actions

some order are named for their actions and song. We can make a house for them by taking a box making a door and putting it on a post or tree. The wrens are small and are bothered a great deal by the other birds. We can make them a house out of a tin can. I knew a boy who by making a house like this for the wrens kept away the other birds.

I hope all the Wide-Awake boys and girls are kind to birds.

FLORENCE DATE, Age 11.

A Picaic is the Woods.

Dear Uncle Jed: This is the first time I have written to the Wide-Awakes.

I read the Wide-Awakes scaries very often and I am very well pleased with them, so I thought I would write to you about a plants in the woods.

One hot summer day my friends and I went out, in the woods to have a plante.

We started at 1 p. m. When we arrived there we played games and had a nice time.

time.
Afterwards we stanted home. When we arrived home it was 6 p. m., and 1 was very thred, but we had a nice time. HELEN GAUDREAU, Age 10.

Birds.

Dear Uncie Jed: In the year of 1801 I put up a house to see if I could attract a pair of bluebirds I had noticed. It seemed that was what they were looking for, as they immediately accepted it and started to build a nest. The mother hird score had four ergs which sire hatched and raised.

As soon as they brought them out of the nest the male bird took them and disappeared; the female properted her nest and soon had four more eggs. It was then cuits hot and her house was an old railroad commishore lamp. She was hardly ever on the nest in the day time and I thought the eggs were all spoiled, as I did not see how they could hatch, and I was surprised one day to see her fly to the next with homenthing in her mouth.

rops, but discovered they were helping

them instead, as they found insects and worms in them.

The reason that we started this society is to help the children protect birds and not throw sticks and stones at them as

Mexico, our largest, the Artsona. Delaware. North Dakota, Oklahoma, Michigan, Newada. Wycening and Hillmois.

At first our battleships and cruisers were usined white and they were called the "white squadron." Our first destroyers were painted black.

A little later our goyernment painted all of our warsings gray, as gray ships could stoal up bays ender and not be understood of our warsings, including also because gray is more of a war color.

The spect of our warsings, including estroyers, is from about 15 to 55 knots.

A knot is one and one-eighth miles. The britiships carry from 30 to 128 men. Destroyers gray from 30 to 128 men. Destroyers arry from 30 to 128 men. Destroyers arry from 30 to 129 men. Destroyers are of two types. They are used to prevent the big orean the way we rowed.

When we reached the ahore we lost not time in getting into our bathing suits from their ghomest by the enemy and can send torpedoes a long distance at other ships which try to sink the ships they are protecting.

Submarines are used to travel under the way we protecting in an eroy. funch when it rained very hard. We found shelter in an opening in an eror-mous rock. We passed the time away by singing, reciting, telling stories and

Some of the girls, noticing it had stopped raining, wandered off to see what they could see, as they expressed themselves. A half hour later they returned, eagerly telling us about a log cabin they found. We followed them till we came in sight of a deserted log cabin. Outside there as a stove, in which we soon had a fire going. We tousted marshmallows over the fire and dispused of the remain-

der of our lunch.

As it was quite late, we started for home, singing as we rowed across the I wish some of the Wide-Awakes could go with us on our hikes. THERESA PERINGER, Age 12.

My Fright.

Uncasville

Dear Ungle Jed: The other day my siz-ter and I went fishing. We were fishing along the brook when we became fright ened by a suddrn noise which was only about 50 feet from us. We looked up and saw a large buck feer looking at us. We accounted so loudly that he ran through the bushes. After he had gone a little way, he topped and looked to see if we were sming. He went on jumping through

he bushes.
We were so frightened that we burried on down the Brook and came home.
When we got home we told our parents about our adventure fishing. ibout our adventure fishing.
DOROTHY SCOTT, Age 12.

The Boy Scouts of Scotland. Dear Uncle Jed: I take great pleasure in reading the Wide-Awalies because they are very interesting and sometimes help-

ful.
I am going to write about the Boy Scouts of Scottand.
Our minister started our troops last spring and we enjoyed it very much we found it very interesting and helpful.
We learned many useful things. We learned how to march, salute, signal with flags, make knote and how to fellow trails.

dally."

In August we went camples soouts brought their smelles camp on Saturday. On Monday to of off to came. We got there o'clock. Then we not to we up the tenia, making stoots making for the fire and nutting stoots accept the brook to travel but any feet to prove to the camp of the camp of

rook to travel back and ferth on.
After we got overything in place it was After we got everything in place it was about time to get supper. We are heurgily. After supper was over Mr. Gates, our scoulmaster, told us some steries and read some. We went to bed after enjoying the day very much. We found it move interesting as we went on hites to different places on the mountains.

We stayed at camp one week and after having a great time we went home.

We expect to go camming again the summer. I hope to have a better time.

STEPHEN WHYTE, Age 13.

Scotland

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The plind and drio's. The robin has a red breast and a gray and white back. The robin's next is made of sticks and strings in The eggs are blue. They help our crops by cating earth worms. The bluebird has a dull red breast and a bine back. They also eat worms The origies have a hanging next.

In summer we can show our kindness to the birds by making a drinking dish under a bush or shrubbery. It is best to nut it under a fruit tree. A in baking the little robin.

and fiel them together and started to untangle the little robin.

When my daddy was gotting the robin untangled he said for one of us to hole our apron so we did, as we did not want the bird to get hirt. We were watching for it to fall to the ground. Instead of falling to the ground it flew up in the air. We sure were glad to see it in the air again.

MARIE HEIBEL, Age 2.

Mr Adventure.

Dear Wide-Awakee: It was a bright Sunny day last summer when about 9 s. m. one of my chums who lived about three miles out of Central Village drove

a half we came upon an old man sitting by the readeds cutting un cloth. We were some afraid to be alone on that lonely road so we made the pony gr faster. At last we were by him, so we could go a little slower and we reached the house outle a while before dinner.

That afternoon about I o'clock we wet over to the swimming pool and just wet ever to the swimming bool and just ar we were going to jump in we heard the same old man. Of course we started to run. We told my chum's mother. She came out to the old mar and asked him what he wanted to get to Danielson, but was lest. We told him the road and he went his way. Then we both thought how foelish of us to run like that.

MARY GALLAGHER, Age 14.

Central Village.

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Dear Uncle Jed: How anylously she was waiting a little blue-eyed girl of about five summers. She was waiting for Santa to visit her. As evening was drawing near Mary, as this girl is called. did not forget to hang up her stocking in the chimney corner. Then she went up to her cony bed and drawned of dear Santa.

of tulips. Mrs. Minnie Cunningham, pillow, hyachins and rosse. Burfal was in
the Center cemetery, Rev. Mr. Knott conducting the committal service. The bearers were Andrew M. Grant. Frank W.
Martin, Clifton J. Church and Winelow
B. Galiup.

BOLTON NOTCH

Howard Sumner and a young lady
from Rockille were guestis Sunday of the
former's grandfather. M. W. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haley visited
Mrs. Haley's son in New London Sunday.

Loren Maine, who is St. is quite feeble
from heart trouble.

Mrs. W. Boolittle and son Harry have
been Ill with measies.

Thomas Skinner is Ill with grip.

Mrs. Delia McMorrow his come to live
with her grandfather, B. W. Cross.

Rev. Edgar Tuliar spoke in the Quarryville M. E. church Sunday morning, the
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wer. She died in the same room in the house in which she was born. She was the daughter of Ebenezer and Mary Utley Robbins. Her vocation was that of teacher, she having taught school for 48 years, retiring about 15 years ago. Miss Robbins was for many years a newspaper correspondent and her articles were well church for 58 years and attended church Easter Sunday. She was noted for her attainments as a Bible scholar. She was highly esteemed by the townspeople for her Christian character and her sunny disposition. The funeral was held at the Congregational church Wednesday